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(1st Jan 1-84)

DR. W. M. FUQUA,
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Office in Postell Building,
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A Lakeside Musing.

"I desire to see the dramatic critic."

It was a nicely dressed young lady who made this remark as she gazed in a somewhat furtive manner into the editorial rooms, having apparently made a successful effort to instinctively identify the person of whom she was in search.

"The dramatic editor," said the horse reporter, "is not in just now." "I thought so," said the young lady. "It seems to me that I would know him by sight. He writes so tenderly."

"Writes how?"

"So tenderly. There is always an indefinable something in the Tribune's dramatic criticisms that makes one feel relaxed and purified after reading them. There is a grace of diction, a subtlety of thought, connection with every sentence that reveals appreciation of an artistic mind for true art. All that is beautiful and pure and good in the realm of the drama is set forth in vivid colors whose graceful blending and perfect unity of purpose combine to make a picture that even time itself can never altogether erase from the tablets of memory. I shall never forget his sweet critique on 'Young Mrs. Winthrop.'"

"Neither shall I," responded the horse reporter. "I am inclined to think that far in the misty future there will linger in the vaulted corridors of my large Western soul some exceedingly fresh memories of that critique. I saw the play."

"Did you, indeed?" asked the young lady. "Wasn't it charming?" "Hardly," was the reply. "On the contrary, it struck me as being rather milky for good muck, and not quite stiff enough for cornstarch pudding. There was a lack of vigorous action, a total absence of that I will steal-second-base-if-I-do-spoil-my pants energy that one looks for in a drama."

"But the motive," interrupted the young lady, "is so pure and the moral which the play teaches is such a good one."

"O, the motive is all right," assented the horse reporter; "but the plot looks to me as if it had been written by some estimable gentleman who had been suddenly called away from a ward meeting of the Married Men's Dorcas Society and ordered to conduct a drama in twenty-four hours under the penalty of immediate execution in case of failure. A young couple are married and they have a child. That is all right. Children are a joy forever as long as you can keep away from them. The young man has a large fortune, which is far more probable in a drama than in real life, because he wears how-shall-I-get-out-of-them pants and a kiss-me-quick-and-don't-tell-papa hat, and I have noticed that young men of that kind are not generally wealthy. Well, after six years of married life Constance and Rupert begin to spar a little—drifting apart—the dramatist calls it. Instead of staying at home and holding Constance on his right knee while he warbles rich, warm ties into her left ear about his love for her, Rupert goes to the club, and comes home late after being baffled in his scheme of trying to make three aces beat a flush. Constance keeps up her end of the procession by going to balls and parties. They are drifting so far apart that it will soon be quite a feat in navigation for one to see the other, when the dread monster, the croup, comes along and nips little Rosie, the child. This occurs one evening while both parents are hurrying around town. When they come home the doctor—who has a painfully artificial beard and who walks as if he had been suddenly summoned from the table while eating hot mush—and neglected to swallow it—tells them that hope has fled. The child dies, and this reveals to the parents the fact that they have for themselves an opulence of affection for each other that is quite bewildering in view of their previous mutual refrigeration. There is the usual brisk interchange of 'My darling,' and the curtain falls."

"Now, I can't see where the wonderful moral lesson of this play comes in, unless the idea sought to be conveyed is that every young married couple should have a croupy infant on tap to relieve by its sudden and unexpected demise the flickering torch of hymenial love. There was also a blind girl in the play, too, who evaded chairs and walked around the room with the facility always displayed by stage blind girls; but she appeared to have been constructed for the express purpose of providing a young man who parted his hair in the middle with something to spoon over, so I don't suppose there was any great moral lesson in that."

"Then you don't think 'Young Mrs. Winthrop' is a great play?" asked the

young lady in a regretful tone. "No. It may do for the elite East, where the young men wear high collars and smoke cigarettes, but in the vigorous life of the Golden West it is out of place."

"Will the dramatic critic be in soon? I should really like to see him."

"Not very soon. He is at the matinee, sizing up Hank."

"Doing what?"

"Sizing up Hank—Henry Irving—and then he is going to a ward meeting."

"And does the dramatic critic really have to do ordinary work?"

"O, yes. He is occasionally yanked off the empyrean heights, just to let him know there is such a thing as real work."

"Good day," said the young lady. "You're very kind, I'm sure."

"Don't mention it. Come in again some day when you think we are likely to be out.—Chicago Tribune.

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"No. It may do for the elite East, where the young men wear high collars and smoke cigarettes, but in the vigorous life of the Golden West it is out of place."

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The Editor in His Den.

(Cincinnati Saturday Night.)

It was high noon, the editor's luncheon hour, but the editor sat in his office. He had determined to do without lunch that day, because he had only \$2,000 in his pocket, and he wished to use exactly that sum in the purchase of a first-water solitaire diamond shirt-stud that had caught his fancy.

As he sat pondering upon the mutability of all things human, toying the while with a massive three-ply, gold mounted watch-guard, the door opened and a visitor entered, whom the editor had reason to believe was the bearer of a time-honored bill.

"I wish you—" began the visitor.

"Same to you and many returns," interrupted the editor, as he rose and grasped the visitor's hand in a vigorous clasp.

"Thank you," rejoined the visitor, "but I hope you—"

"Well? Perfectly! Never better in my life!" interrupted the editor. "How do you feel?"

"All right, but a little bit short of—"

"Wind?" interrogated the editor, commiseratingly. "Well I don't wonder. It is a long walk up here. I hope some day we will have an elevator in the building."

"My object in calling—" renewed the creditor, somewhat feebly.

"Now, my dear fellow no apologies I beg. Of course, you know that I am a busy man, and in your kind desire to tender me the compliments of the season you fear that you may possibly have intruded. Of course, I know your object in calling. What object but one could a man have in calling upon another on the first day of the new year? It is like your thoughtfulness to remember me, it is like your warm and impulsive nature to burst right in upon me without ceremony. But I will listen to no apology," and he bowed the visitor out effusively.

The True Wife.

Oftentimes I have seen a tall ship glide by against the tide as if drawn by some invisible bowline, with a hundred strong arms pulling it. Her sails were unfurled, she had neither side-wheel nor stern-wheel; still she

moved on stately, in serene triumph, as with her own life. But I knew that on the other side of the ship hidden beneath the great bulk that swam majestically, there was a little, toilsome steam tug, with a heart of fire and arms of iron, that was tugging it bravely on, and I knew that if the little tug untwined her arms and left the ship it would wallow and roll about and drift hither and thither, and go off with the reluctant tide, no man knows whither. And so I have known more than one genius, high-docked, full-freighted, idle-sailed, gay-pennoned, but that for the bare, toiling arms and brave, warm-beating heart of the faithful little wife that nestles close to him, so that no wind or wave could part them, would have gone down with the stream, and have been heard of no more.—O. W. Holmes.

EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS.

Many blind people profess to enjoy the beauties of Nature, although they never fully real-eyes them.—Madisonville Times.

The latin word for boy is "puer." A more appropriate name for the average boy of to-day would be impure.—Madisonville Times.

Nearly ninety million eggs are eaten in this country annually, and hens are beginning to lay in complaint against the over-work necessary to keep demand and supply balanced.—Glasgow Times.

It is said that the earth will be burned up in 1,000,000,000,000 years, but who cares? No vestige of the present generation will then remain, except Susan B. Anthony and Fitz-John Porter bill.—Glasgow Times.

One man was asked by another, with whom he was on the best of terms, where he had taken up his abode. Oh! he replied, "I'm living by the canal at present. I should be delighted if you would drop in some evening."—Frankfort Yeoman.

Mr. John Wright, of Hopkinstville, who recently succeeded in eating thirty partridges—one each day for thirty consecutive days—is certainly a game man. It was a big job, however, and he came very near throwing it up before he got half through.—Bowling Green Gazette.

This is an editor. He is a favored son of fortune. He rolls in wealth, and has no work to do. Oh, no. He never works. He only edits a paper. All he has to do is to sit down and proceed to edit. He has only to look over a few hundred exchanges, to write a half dozen columns of able articles, be very profound or felicitously humorous at a moment's notice, know everything and please everybody. It is simply delicious. Happy man. He lives like a king and sleeps on a bed of roses.—Peoples Paper.

Origin of O. K.

During the Harrison campaign in the days of log cabins and hard cider, an immense ratification meeting was held at Dayton, Ohio. All of the surrounding counties were represented with delegations and appropriate devices; that of Dark county being

the then cabulistic one, O. K. The Chairman of the meeting, in opening the exercises, took occasion to refer to the various mottoes in explanatory and complimentary terms—all of which he did to the entire satisfaction of himself and his hearers, until he came to the Dark county banner which utterly nonplussed him. The bearer of this banner with its "strange device," seeing his unfortunate predicament, came to his relief by exclaiming in stentorian tones "Dark county O. K.—all correct." The above facts are gathered from Capt. C. R. Edwards, of this county, who was present at the time.—Bowling Green Gazette.

COPIED COMMENTS.

SOUR GRAPES.

Gen. Sherman declares he does not want the Presidency. That's all well enough. He couldn't get it if he did.—Bowling Green Gazette.

NO MORE HIEROGLYPHICS.

The schoolmaster is abroad in Kentucky. The bills offered by the Representatives are frequently so badly written that the Clerks can't read them. Speaker Olcott was compelled to listen to the prayers of the Clerks, and hereafter all bills must be legibly written before they will be received and read.—Commercial.

"HE LAUGHS BEST WHO LAUGHS LAST."

The Danville Tribune boasts that it has never supported a Presidential ticket that was defeated. This may be true, but it does not by any means follow that it never will, especially if it supports the nominee of the Republican party at the coming election. Better join the Democracy, friend Tribune, if you wish to be on the winning side next time.—Bowling Green Gazette.

WHY IS IT?

The press of Southern and Western Kentucky was almost a unit for Sweeney, a Southern Kentucky man, but the Senators and Representatives from this end of the State continued to divide up and give half their strength to Williams or Blackburn. Southern Kentucky will always "suck the hind teat" as long as our representatives pursue this policy. Hereafter Southern Kentucky should elect men who will stand by their own portion of the State.—Madisonville Times.

NOT IN LOVE WITH CHIEF.

The utter folly of nominating a man like Arthur for the Presidency is rapidly becoming manifest to Republicans generally, excepting a few office-holders in every State who are afraid to antagonize him during the brief remainder of his term of office. After the fourth of March, 1885, he will sink into a more profound obscurity than any ex-President ever did. There is nothing about him to excite enthusiasm. He is simply a New York machine politician, with all the cunning and wire-working proclivities that the term implies. Through the mistaken favor of Conkling, and by means of the "lottery of assassination," he was placed in the highest office on earth, which he is filling in a King Log, do-nothing sort of a way—void of offense, and void of anything else.—Evansville Journal.

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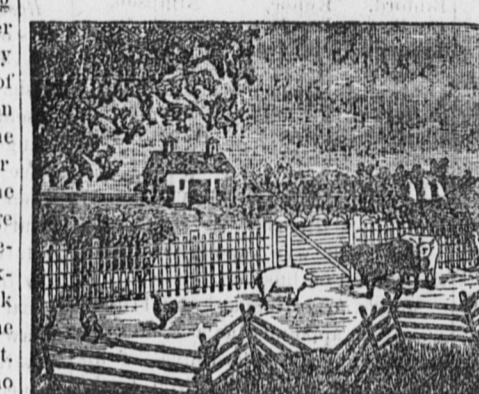
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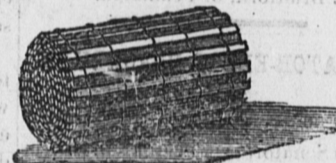


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C. G. Backus, " "
E. S. Brown, " "
R. W. Walker, " "
J. M. Dulin, " "
J. M. P. Ford, " "
J. M. Dulin, " "
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J. M. Dulin, " "
J. M. P. Ford, " "

CIRCUIT COURT.
John R. Grace, Judge, Cadiz, Ky., B. T. Underwood, Clerk, Hopkinsville, Ky. Court meets first Monday in March and September.

BOARD OF CITY COUNCILMEN.
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E. P. CAMPBELL, " "
F. J. BOGGS, " "
D. R. BRADY, " "
H. F. MCALPIN, " "
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W. P. Widree, Judge. Meets 1st Monday in March, June, September, December.

COUNTY COURT.
W. P. Widree, Judge. E. G. Schree, Attorney. Meets 1st Monday in every month.

CITY COURT.
Jahb Drasher, Judge. J. W. Payne, Attorney. Meets 1st Monday in every month.

COUNTY OFFICERS.
John W. Brasher, Sheriff; C. M. Brown, Sheriff's Aid; E. Long, Jailor.

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BAPTIST—South Main Street, Rev. T. G. Koon, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday school every Sabbath morning. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

CHRISTIAN—Nashville Street, Rev. Wm. Stanley, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday school every Sabbath morning. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

M. E. SOUTH—Nashville Street, Rev. E. W. Bottomly, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday school every Sabbath morning. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

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SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN—Nashville Street, Rev. J. G. Tate, pastor. Services 1st and 3rd Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday school every Sabbath morning. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

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BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.
HOPKINSVILLE LODGE, No. 47, A. F. & A. M. W. W. Clark, W. M.; R. W. Newbold, Sec'y. Meets 1st Monday in each month at Thompson Block, Main Street, 8 o'clock.

ORIENTAL CHAPTER No. 11—Hotel Commercial, 2nd Monday in each month at 8 o'clock. H. H. Hughes, Sec'y.

MODERNS LODGE No. 4, K. T. Regular convocations 1st Monday in each month at 8 o'clock. H. H. Hughes, Sec'y.

MODERNS LODGE No. 5, CHERRY FRIENDS—W. T. Wynn, W. M.; C. M. Harrison, Sec'y. Meets 1st Monday in each month at 8 o'clock.

EVERGREEN LODGE No. 38, K. of P.—Ben Thompson, Chas. C. Conner, Sec'y. Meets 1st Monday in each month at 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN LODGE No. 829, K. of H.—M. Lipstone, Dictator; W. P. Handie, Recorder. Meets 1st Monday in each month at 8 o'clock.

HOPKINSVILLE COUNCIL No. 554, Royal Arcanum—J. L. Lantier, Regent; C. M. Long, Secretary. Meets 1st and 4th Thursday nights in K. of P. Hall.

GREEN RIVER LODGE No. 64, I. O. O. F.—U. H. Moore, Sec'y. Meets 1st Monday in each month at 8 o'clock.

KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN CROSS—J. W. Smith, N. C.; W. R. Thompson, P. K. of K. Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays in each month in K. of P. Hall.

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MUSKOGEE TEMPLE No. 38, O. F. O.—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights in each month. Augusta Menden, W. P.; Katie Kask, Secretary.

HOPKINSVILLE LODGE No. 1004, G. U. O. of U. B.—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Bell's Hall. Charles Lightfoot, N. C.; G. H. Lantier, G. S.

HOPKINSVILLE LODGE No. 1001, U. B. S.—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Bell's Hall. P. Bell, President; R. McNeill, Secretary.

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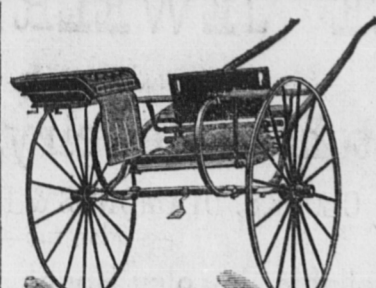
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TO THE LADIES: If you are afflicted with Weakness of the Stomach, Pulling of the Womb, Leucorrhoea, Catarrh of the Uterus, and all those Diseases of the Female System, from whatever cause, the continuous stream of Magnetism permeating through the parts, must restore them to a healthy action. There is no mistake about this.

For all forms of Female Difficulties it is unsurpassed by anything before invented, both as a curative and as a source of power and vitalization.

Price of either Belt with Magnetite Insulator, sent by express C. O. D., and examination allowed, or by mail on receipt of price. In ordering send measure of waist, and size of shoe. Remittance made in currency, sent in letter at our risk.

The Magneton Garments are adapted to all ages, are worn over the underclothing, (not next to the body like the many Galvanic and Electric Humbugs advertised so extensively) and should be taken off at night. They hold their Power Forever, and are worn at all seasons of the year.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We want fresh, reliable and readable letters from every neighborhood where the Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian circulates. Give us the news plainly, correctly, briefly and intelligibly, without needless comment or rhetorical flourishes. Let no obligatory notice excite (unless) don't discuss the weather, or write about matters of no interest to the reading public. We have one side of the paper and write as often as you have news items to chronicle, and no other.

SOME NEW ARITHMETIC.

In a school room are twelve benches and nine boys on a bench. Find who stole the teacher's gad.

A landress takes in twelve shirts and has four stolen from her line. How many are left and what are the losers going to do about it?

A farmer sold eleven bushels of potatoes and the product purchased two gallons of whisky at 90 cents per gallon. How much per bushel did he get for his tubers, and where did he keep the jug?

What velocity must a locomotive have to pick up a deaf man, walking on the track, and fling him so high that six cars pass before he comes down?

A boy earned 20 cents per day for eighteen days, and bought his mother a muskrat muff costing \$2.10. How much did he have left to go to the circus with?

A mother standing at the gate calls to her boy who is exactly sixty-eight feet distant. It takes two minutes and twenty seconds for the sound to reach him. Find from this the velocity with which a woman's voice travels.

A woman earned 42 cents per day by washing, and supported a husband who consumed \$4 worth of provisions per week. How much was she in debt at the end of each month, up to the time he was sent to the workhouse?

A father agreed to give his son four and one-half acres of land for every cord of wood he chopped. The son chopped three-sevenths of a cord and broke the ax and went off hunting rabbits. How much land was he entitled to?

A certain young man walks five-sevenths of a mile for seven nights in a week to see his girl, and after putting in 112 nights he gets the bounce. How many miles did he hoof it altogether, and how many weeks did it take him to understand that he wasn't wanted?

Two men agree to build a wall together. One does four-fifths of the bossing and the other three-tenths of the work, and they finally concluded to pay a man \$18 to finish the job. Find the length and height of the wall.

A woman arrives at the depot three minutes ahead of train time. She has to kiss seven persons, say "good-by" to thirteen others, send her love to twenty-two relatives and see to four parcels. She accomplishes it all and has forty-one seconds to spare to tell a dear friend how to mix seven different ingredients into a mince pie. How long did it take the train to reach Chicago.—Detroit Free Press.

POLAR EXPLORATIONS.

For many years explorers have made attempts to penetrate to the far North, seeking the open Polar sea, which was believed to exist, and endeavoring to penetrate to the North Pole. In 1856 an Arctic expedition was fitted out by Henry Grinnell, of New York, with Lieut. E. J. De Haven as commander and Dr. Elisha Kent Kane as naturalist and surgeon. This is classed as the first United States expedition of search; it returned in 1857 without finding trace of Franklin. Dr. Kane in 1853 sailed from Boston in the Advance, with a company of seventeen men, among whom was Dr. Hayes; they encountered many dangers, and returned to Boston, where they arrived Oct. 11, 1855.

On May 29, 1860, the first expedition of Charles Francis Hall sailed from New London, Ct., to search for Franklin, and returned without finding any trace of that navigator, after an absence of two years. Dr. Hayes sailed from Boston, July 9, 1860, in the schooner United States, of 133 tons, with fourteen persons in the party, not including himself; he reached land in latitude 81 deg 37 min. Hall started from New London, Ct., on his second trip, July 30, 1864, and returned in 1869; and again he fitted out an expedition by a Congressional appropriation, and went north to find the open Polar sea, but he died in Greenland, Nov. 8, 1871; his vessel was the Polar, which sailed from New York June 29, 1871. On July 8, 1879, the steamer Jeannette was fitted out at San Francisco by James Gordon Bennett, for an Arctic trip through Behring's straits, the crew numbering thirty-two men. On June 19, 1878 Lieut. Fred Schwatka, with a party of five, left New York in search of the remains of the Franklin party, which were found, and the party returned after an absence of over two years. A proposition has been made by a prominent and adventurous English naval officer to go north as far as possible by vessel and sledges, and take balloons and with them seek the North Pole.

We can do more good by being good than in any other way.

Great Was the Fall Thereof.

(Philadelphia Progress.)

"Fall, sir?"

"Yes, sir: I fell, sir."

"It's fashionable to fall."

"I didn't fall on the ice, sir. It was an orange skin. I was safely within a half a square of my house, sir, when down I came, and on a trap like that. It's like going through a battle, sir, and then being kicked by a mule, sir. I haven't even the satisfaction of having been wounded in an honorable engagement, sir."

MANNERS.

Some Easy Lessons in Etiquette.

A man is made by his manners. That is, if he has no manners he is no man. Let us look at some of the places where you will show your manners—if you have any.

First, on entering a room. I was in a house waiting to see a gentleman the other day, and a young man entered. His hat was on his head and he did not take it off. He advanced and stood in the center of the room, and put his hands in his pockets. Then he sidled up against the wall and leaned against it. Every one pitied him. If you enter the house, take your hat off in the hall and ask for the person you desire to see. If shown into the parlor, step in with your hat in hand and take a seat and wait for his coming. If the master or mistress of the house is in the parlor with guests, you advance to him or her, and shake hands, if either offer to do so. You converse with him or her a few moments, and then, if others come, step aside. When you decide to retire you come to bid the master or mistress good-night.

Second, at the table. You will have a place shown you, and you will be helped to food. Use your knife and fork properly. Divide the food so as to relieve the teeth of a part of their work—that is, have small mouthfuls. The grinders indicate that grinding in the mouth is a part of the process of eating. Animals destitute of grinders bolt their food. It is not fit that human beings should eat as dogs do, since they have such a "mill" ready for use—which dogs have not.

The lips are so constructed that the noise of grinding, which is intolerable to ears polite, may be effectually disguised. Food, whether liquid or solid, must be conveyed into the mouth and from the mouth downward silently.

The position at the table should be unconstrained and easy, the person sitting erect or slightly bent forward when eating, so that the mouth may be directly above the plate; the arms should be held at the sides, not extended at right angles with the body. The elbows should be kept off the table. Leaning back in one's chair, or balancing on the legs of one's chair, is a grievous violation of table etiquette, permitted only and wrongly to spoiled children. The mouth and fingers must be kept, during all process of eating, absolutely clean. The dainty eater will keep his plate in order and leave it so, with knife and fork laid across the plate.

Now, if your manners are good at home they will be good abroad. It is a common idea that you can eat and talk rudely at home, but you can put on good manners as soon as you get to a neighbor's home. This is not so. If you are rude at home you will be rude away from home. Practice politeness at home. Some fear to be polite at home for fear of being laughed at; but what if they do laugh? It is an old proverb, "Let those laugh who win." And I say so. If your brothers and sisters laugh because you will not eat with a knife, or because you insist on having a napkin, or blacking your shoes when you go to church or to make a visit, never mind; you are right, so go ahead.

HOW THEY PARTED.

A new song is entitled "How They Parted." We have not read it, but no doubt they parted in the usual way—about 2 a. m., after kissing each other "good-night" at least eighty-seven times. "Well, I guess I must go," he says, with a sigh, about two hours before he does go. Then, after another half hour's conversation about one thing and another, he presses her hand with much pressiveness, says he really must go, and—lovingly lingers another half-hour. Then he says he didn't know it was so late, picks up his hat and moves toward the door, when he puts his arm around her to prevent her from falling over in a swoon, and kisses her five times in one inning—and still lingers. Then he gives her one more kiss just for luck and reluctantly steps down and out into the black and lonesome night, and calls around the next night. That is just how they parted years ago—if we have not been misinformed.—Norristown Herald.

A MICHIGAN avenue confectioner thought it would be rare sport to put cayenne pepper in the straw through which a buxom maiden from the country was about to suck a glass of cooling lemonade. She sucked vigorously, and then, after she recovered from the wild surprise that took possession of her, she reached for that joker, snatched him over the counter, and for about five minutes used him on the floor of the shop as she had often used the flail on the floor of her father's barn. He is willing to admit, considering all the circumstances, that some things do not pay out as much innocent mirth and fun as their appearance would indicate.—Detroit Free Press.

The next noisy train passed us; I to the East and she to the West, but the sermon had been preached and I thanked her.

DINNER IN FRANCE.

Dinner in France is supposed to be the one great event of the day. So it is, but not because it is a feeding operation. On the contrary, this French meal is a domestic symposium, in which head and heart take precedence of the stomach. The interest and value of a meal in France depend more on the salacious than on the culinary element. Old Isaac Walton's dictum that the company makes the feast, and not the food, is of special significance in France. One rarely sees a Frenchman dining alone, not for the reason that he wants some one to look at, or to drink with, but because he wishes some one to talk to. Conversation, accordingly, renders the French table unique. I am inclined to think that the modern French dinner-table is the substitute for the old salon, to which the "feast of reason and the flow of soul" used to be wholly confined. In any event, the chief attraction of the French table nowadays is conversation.—Atlantic.

STOVES AND HEALTH.

Prof. Ira Remsen, of the Johns Hopkins University, has been investigating the effect of east-iron stoves on health—whether the stoves do or do not allow deleterious gases to escape. The verdict is in favor of the stoves. Prof. Remsen finds that carbonic oxide—the gas alleged to be so deleterious—does not vent through red-hot east-iron even of the thickness of an eighth of an inch. Moreover, a careful examination did not in any one instance detect any deleterious gas given out by a well-constructed furnace. Where carbonic oxide gas is found, its presence, it is declared, is not due to its passing through east-iron in any appreciable quantity.

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They are precious to Ladies, Gentlemen and Children weak lungs, no case of Pneumonia or Croup ever known where these garments are worn. They also prevent and cure all the common ailments, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Throat Troubles, Diphtheria, Catarrh, and all kindred diseases. Will wear any service for three years. Are worn over the under-clothing.

CATARRH. It is needless to describe the disease that is sapping the life and strength of only too many of the fairest and best of both sexes. Labor, study and research in America, Europe and Eastern lands, have resulted in the Magnetic Lung protector, affording cure for Catarrh, a remedy which contains no Drugging of the System, and with the continuous stream of Magnetism permeating through the afflicted organs, must restore them to a healthy action.

Place our price for this Appliance—less than one-twentieth of the price asked by others for remedial vapor, which you take all the time, and we especially invite the patronage of the many persons who have tried Drugging their stomachs without effect.

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SKIN CURE

Is a specific cure for Salt Rheum, Eczema, Erysipelas, Scabies, Scalded, Yellows, Itch, Dantrid, Pimples, Pustules, Eruptions, Sunburn, and all the diseases of the cutaneous system, by exudation and not by excretion, and is the most powerful of all remedies for the system. Inordinate itching of the skin is relieved by its use.

For Itch, Wounds, Cuts, Ulcers or Sores, no remedy is so quick and so sure as Papillon. It is a cure for all skin diseases, and is the most powerful of all remedies. It does not smart or burn. Directions in ten languages accompany every bottle.

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Cures all diseases of the Nasal Organ, by instantaneous action, or by spraying in children, or adults. Cures the catarrh of the nasal organ, and is not by excretion, but by exudation, and is the most powerful of all remedies for the system. Inordinate itching of the skin is relieved by its use.

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Can be administered to infants without the slightest danger. It does not contain drugs or chemicals, but is a harmless vegetable syrup, very delicious to the taste, that relieves WHOOPING COUGH.

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